tion. The eyes twinkle with humor. Witty and lucid phrases flow simply from his lips

and command amused but deferential atte

RENAN AND MASPERO ON MASONRY.

ceresting interviews with two c

New York Herald (editorial): The in

French orientalists which the Heratd's Paris correspondent presents by cable this morning will be found valuable

less for the opinions expressed as to the character of the Alexandrian emblems

than for the outspoken views adverse to the

legendary pretensions of Freemasonry. Prof.

of the most readable of recent manuals of

Egyptian history, and he is, with the possible exception of M. Francois Chabas, the most

prominent of the vonuger representatives of

ty been so concentrated upon the historical

interpretation of the hieroglyphics as to consider their symbolical religious significance

matter of minor interest. The value of hi

kepticism as to the details of Command

opinion is also diminished by his obvious

Gorringe's discovery. No such abatement need be made in dealing with the views of

the celebrated author of the Life of Christ.

ments, which have so close an analogy to

those of Egypt, and has given special atten-tion to the origin of oriental religious. His

unhesitating ridicule of the assumed connec-

drian emblems must, therefore, be taken as

hances the mystery surrounding the Alexan

drian emblems and renders it incumber

upon students to probe to the bottom the

January 23 J, that the Hit ite monarch of the

orthern Lebanon valleys was named Sira.

THE JAMES BOYS

Ratirend-Cold-Blooded Murger in

Illinois-A Brace of Suicides-

Sentenced to Death.

He is a careful student of Photocian monn-

Egyptology to France. But he is not a Fre

mason, and his attention has in all proba

alone until after his nomination by his party, and then rally to his support. An opportunity will be presented them for showing their supperity, for the nomination of Bayard is an assured fact, and there can be n question as to his election. The country is determined to put an end to the party that produces Babcocks, Dents, Leets, Stockings, Murphys, Belknaps, Landanlet Williamses, the Kelloggs, the Caseys and We learn from our exchanges that there is the Wellses, and all the knavish crew that a paper published in north Mississippi called | made Grant's administration the scandal of the Holly Springs South, and that this paper | the nation. The people want to see in the is greatly disgrantled at what it calls the office of President a man who will surround APPEAL's big-head interference in Missis- himself with statesmen and with gentlemen. sippi matters." The ex never discovered not with notorious corruptionists. The coun that the fly was on its horns until the insect try demands an houset man for Presidentasked the animal if he was tired of its one who will give peace and tranquillity, and weight, and we would have remained in bliss- who will make a vigorous war in behalf of

ful ignorance of this assault if a Mississippi administrative reform. Thomas F. Bayard cotemporary had not come to the defense of is that man. He is the true embodiment of the APPEAL. We make the following extract | unyielding and resolute Democracy, and has conspicuously illustrated and courageously emonstrated his honesty and ability to make successful the reformatory purposes of the Democratic party.

this incorruptible integrity which has given

Mr. Bayard such a strong hold upon the con-

fidence of the country. If the decent Repub-

licans who are hostile to a third term and

the corruptions of Grant's administration are

sincere patriots they will let Mr. Bayard

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THE APPEAL AND MISSISSIPPI.

from the Aberdsen Examiner:

sissippi men and measures.

THE SPIDER'S SNARE.

of lofty patriotism they sacrificed their pride,

Affairs have indeed taken a strage turn.

M C. GALLAWAY,

1-ALLAWAY & REATING, 1. 282 Second street, Nemphis, Tenn

Henry Losses by the Burning of the Empire Warehouse at Chicago-Smaller Fires at Various Points.

FLAME AND FLOOD.

the Flood in the Ohio. Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers-No Details of Damage Done - Stenm. beat Disabled.

CHICAGO, February 16 .- The fire in the

Affairs have indeed taken a strage furn, when it is not asimisable for great journals like the APPEAL, and renowned and honored stateamen like the gallant Lamar, to express their preference and convictions concerning matters of such vital importance as that of filling a vacancy in the supreme courties highest critismal in the commonwealth—and that of selecting a man to represent a great State in the United States sensie, without subjecting themselves to reprimend, represent and conserve from a portion of the press who adhere to the same political faith. An editor of the APPEAL, Colonel M.C. dallway, was once a citizen of Aberdeen, and is thoroughly acquainted with the pure and unrepresentable character of Judge Houston, and does not need to know personality of the legal learning and acquirements of that gentleman, for his reputation in that respect is a most envisible one and is not confined within the limits of his own State. The APPEAL is thoroughly conversant with Mississippi affairs, circulates more extensively and possesses greater influence with a large portion of our people than many of the Mississippi Journals, and it certainly has a right to support its triends for positions of hosor in this State, when all the qualifications are admitted to be equal. Judge George was not our first choice for senator, but he is pre-eminently qualified for the position, possesses the confidence and esteem of the people, and excepting personal considerations is as acceptable to us as any other man in the State would be; and while we advocate the appointment of Judge Houston to the supreme court, we believe Governor Stone is incapable of filling the position with one who would not give general satisfaction, and shall have no words of eensure to buri at him in sun an ungraceful and petulant manner as characterize the thrusts at the Appear. impire warehouse, distovered about mid-ight Saturday night, had gamed consideraheadway before the first engine was on We thank our friend of the Examiner for his kind defense of the APPEAL. When we tell him that the editor of the paper, which he informs us is published at Holly Springs, and that most of his editorials and selected matter were in regard to Mississippi politics, he will be surprised at his present complaint about "interference in Mississippi matter."

This building was owned by Wadaward to Continued to burn, however, until daylight, and was ator secured the transfer of the frail damsel to the philosophic shades of the Smithsonian institute, where, under an assumed name, her dentity was hidden until a few days ago. Another senator from the south brought two ters." The Appeal has a larger circulation in Mississippi than the sheet which assails man & Co., seed merchants, and by the Emit, and in view of the fact that the Democracy of Mississippi have frequently, in their man & Co. had in storage about \$152,000 louis on H street. As soon as this scandal worth of sound the street of soon as this scandal covers to the retiring little clubs and public meetings, passed resolutions of thanks to the Appeal for the zeal and interest it has manifested in the politics of the State, we care nothing for the opinions of one who who, while "chief editor" of the Appeal, was prolific in discussing Mistage and interest in the Appeal for the zeal and interest it has manifested in the politics of the State, we care nothing for the opinions of one who who, while "chief editor" of the Appeal for the zeal by warehouse receipts and insurance. The girls back to his native State, and out loose from the late hours and wine suppers. A rather aged member of the house from Tenather aged member of the house from the late hours and wine suppers. A rather aged member of the house from Tenather aged member of the house from the late hours and wine suppers. A rather aged member of the house from Tenather aged member of the h ored; they put their loss at \$125,000 to 150,000. E. P. Howell & Co., flour, \$5000; Eight years ago the Liberal Republicans entangled the Democratic party in snare would have consigned it to the tomb n which slumbers know-nothingism and the grand old Whig party. In view

of the usurpations and corruptions which disgraced the first four years of Grant's administration, the country was ripe for a revolution which would have swept the infamous dynasty from power. The Democrats were steadily and surely ascending to power. But in 1872 a fatal mistake was committed. chants and Mechanics, Virginia, \$2500 extremely doubtful whether such notice will each; Lycoming, \$5000; Commercial, New York, \$4500; Fireman's, Baltimore, \$2500; authorities as will result in making public the The Liberal Republicans, weary of sectional hatreds and hostile to Grant's administration, raised the banner of revolt against the statement of those concerned. Threats have been stalwards and corruptionists, and proposed to Hartford. \$1000; Lancashire. \$5000; Impefreely made against parties steking to inquire rial, \$1500; Queens. \$2500; Traders, \$750; swallow the Democratic party. For this purpose they took the lead, elected delegates, held a National convention at Cincinnati, and nominated Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown. The Democrats held a National convention at Baltimore, and, under protest, ratified and Traders, New York, \$3000; Merchants, New York swallow the Democratic party. For this Manufacturers, Boston, \$5800; indorsed this ticket. The Democratic mil-

and the Democratic tegions followed the lit-SMALL FIRE AT WHEELING. tle squad to an ignominous defeat. It seems WHEELING, February 16. -This afternoon a fire broke out in a brick tenement house occupied by three families. The part occuthat this experiment ought to have satisfied the politicians for all time that there are but ned by Joseph Himilat as afgrocery, was two parties in this country, and that reform entirely destroyed. Loss on stock and buildin the administration of the government can

never be secured by an ephemeral organization improvised for a temporary organization. Notwithstanding the disastrous defeat of the ill-starred Greeley campaign, it seems there are those who would repeat the silly experiment. A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Washington, February ire to-night destroyed four brick stores; also, elaven house and the city hall, and the lat-er was threatened. Loss, fifty thousand

wenty-four hours, and is rising this evening, een feet in the chute on the falls.

SLOWLY RECEDING AT NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, February 16 .- The river is ery high, but slowly receding. It is feared, owever, that considerable damage has been water. It is not known whether the up-river exists on that account. A STEAMBOAT DISABLED

The latest movementh the interest of Bayard is the suggestion that, if Grant is nominated at Chicago, a convention of dissatisfied Republicans and anti-machine Democratis should be called to meet, perhaps in Boston, for the purpose of nominating a candidate which they would force the Democratic party to accept. It is said that a number of the Republicans prominent in the liberal movement recently had conferences upon this subject, and are disposed to favor it, in the event of the nomination of General Grant. Secretary Echurz is named as one who would support such a movement, and would advocate the nomination of Bayard as an independent convention immediately after the nomination of Grant at Chicago, and to have such strong independent convention immediately after the nomination of Grant at Chicago, and to have such strong independent of Bayard by a faction of Republicans and a large following of Democratic convention to accept Sayard. One of the liberal Democrats who favors this scheme said to day that Bayard could not be nominated by the Democratic machine which otherwise would control the regular Democratic convention would be able to warn the regular Democratis that to candidate they could choose could be elected with Bayard as an independent candidate. This suggestion originated with the carnest friends of Bayard, who say he could not secure the nomination of the Democratic machine, and it is also based upon the belief that Grant will be nominated at Chicago. One of the same class of Democrats to day said that, in the event of the nomination of Grant, the only issue that the Democratic machine, and the same to day said that, in the event of the nomination of Grant, the only issue that the Democratic that the Democratic would make in the canvass would be that against the third term. wn this afternoon struck against the pier f the Cincipnati Southern railroad bridge and cut off her wheelhouse and wheel, compelling her to return and lay up. It is claimed by the officers of the boat that the Buch a movement would be disastrons to not respond to their signal to open the draw, Bayard, and it has no doubt been concocted and hence the boat became helpless. The Franklin was sent down in place of the by his enemies. Thomas F. Bayard is not ntriguing for a nomination, but is faithfully

SAN SALVADOR'S CAPITAL IN FLAMES. discharging his duties as he understands PANAMA, February 16.—A fire was raging in the capital of the republic of San Salvathem, and leaves consequences to take care of themselves. It may be he has incurred dor at the time of the departure of the the displeasure of some of the machine polistant. The cuartel, the principal one in th icians, because he will not enter into combinations by which they are to secure power had been destroyed. Four thousand stand and place in the event of a Democratic tri- of arms, one million cartridges and much umph in the Presidential election. But one thing is certain. Bayard will accept no nomwere returning to the capital, the "carthintense degree. It appears that one year ago ination unless it comes to him as the free-will quake season" appearing to be at an end for offering of the Democratic party. Never the present. It is said that volcanic action will the country forget Bayard's words of which has long been known as the crater of warning and prophecy in the Baltimore con-

When candle flames burn blue, Between the night and morni I know that It is you. My love, that was so true, And that I killed with scorning The watch-dogs howl and bay:
I pale and leave off smiling.
Only the other day
I held your heart in play.
Intent upon beguiling.

A little while ago
I wrung your soul with sighing,
Or brought a sudden glow
Into your cheek by low,
Soft answers in replying. My life was all disguise—
A mask of feints and fancies.
I used to lift my eyes,
And take you by surprise
With smiles and opward glances.

And now, where'er I go, '
Your and ghost for ows after:
And blue the flame burns low,
And doors creak to and fro,
And stilent grows the laughter,

Interesting to Israclites. and a tidal-wave swept over the country.

EVANSVILLE, IND., February 15.—District Grand lodges Nos. 4 and 5, of the Jew-ish order of K. S. B., were consolidated here

The Old Story, "The Woman Did It" Particulars of the Senatorial Scandal that has Shocked Washington High Life Circles

gence of Illicit Love.

Globe-Democrat special dispatch: The candal in which a number of senators and ated by pooling their issues and forming sort of joint stock company to facilitate the indulgence in the vices for which the capital is becoming somewhat noted, is attracting lays the matter has been in the hands of the etectives, whose services were called inte the case by the secretary of the treasury, the atter baving been informed of the rumors is sirculation, in which it was stated that number of the female employes in this de partment had been seen visiting this con ional co-operative assignation house a companied by the lascivious solons in que ion. The police are extremely reticent as to the results of their investigation, and through out the whole affair it has been pat that extraordinary exertions were being made to choke off all inquiry and hush the matter up. The facts, however thus far ascertained are substantially as follows: About a year ago a senator from on of the most noted southern States formed s haison with a remarkably beautiful young and encouraged by her mother. Following the usual custom of congressional lotharios, position was secured for the young woma in the treasury department, where her pecu liar conduct soon attracted the attention of her associates. Under the impetus of the senator's purse the residence of the mother was turnished luxuriously, and soon a series of cozy wine suppers were inaugurated which drew together a gay knot of young girls, and whose presence necessitated the senator's calling in a few of his friends and Many fruit associates from the capitol. Thus things went on and the quiet neighbors were shocked by the sounds of midnight revelry, and the grocery man over the way puzzled over e ground, and spread so rapidly among the | the problem of so many carriages standing fifammable material inside that the engines are powerless to more than prevent it breaking through the doors into the bended wareing through the doors i fire-proof wall. Even this task was rendered | suddenly, without warning, failed to put in stremely difficult by the intensity of the an appearance. She was absent for some whether the bonded section would be saved.
Shortly after that hour, ho wever, the firemen dicated that she had been the subject of malrevailed, and at three o'clock had the fire | practice. Ugly rumors were now in circularactically under control. It continued to tion, and to cut off further comment the sen-

became the subject of general conversation, however, this senator hastily bundled the two house became exceedingly assessment abandon plunged into the gayeties with all the abandon Youth's Companion.]

TRUST. barrels of different brands of choice whiskies of a lusty youth of twenty, and knocked a stored; they put their loss at \$125,000 to fearful hole in his mileage for back rides and \$150,000. E. P. Howell & Co., flour, \$5000; bonbens. Another former prominent members for the forme ed in the bonded house, a partial list of | toilets of the fair ones who accompanied him which was given in last night's dispatches, to the H street reunions. There were were not injured in the least. The origin others who visited the house more or of the fire is a complete mystery.

Later—The following list of insurance on the warehouse and goods therein is as comlete as can be given to-night: Jersey City, roundings. The names of the women who Northwestern, Milwaukee; Farmers, York; frequented the house are not all known, but Western, Toronto, New Hampshire; Kings among those who are known are some of County, New York; Fireman's, Brooklyn; highly respectable connections, whose fami-Williamsburg, New York; Millville, New lies are stricken with grief and shame at the Johns; American Exchange, New York; facts which have been developed. The detec-United Firemen's Union, New York; Mer-tives are still working up the case, but it is

southern senator that is now agitating politi-cal and social circles here. Money has been lions thought it upjust and humiliating to permit themselves to be lead by a few thousand disaffected Republicans, but in a spirit of the property at risk is stated at \$472,000. devils of clerks who know more than they dare tell, have given freely information upon he subject when promised that their names a remote date, and had not the senator in question used a good deal of money it would have been out before this. It dates back to entirely destroyed. Loss on stock and building, \$800.

IRONWORKS PARTIALLY DESTROYED.

WATERBURY, CONN., February 16.—The
Little & Whittmore company malable nonhabit of entertaining officials at her house, works, at Union City, were partially destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; insurance, \$2000.

A FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR BLAZE.
HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., February 16.—A fire to-night destroyed four brick stores; also, hat while there she had been ruined by said cuthern senator. An investigation of the facts shows that there was no innocence to be ruined in the case, and that the young woman who visited this place did it fully aware of the character of the step she was LOUISVILLE, February 15.—The river has taking. The principal in the case, the was the man who keeps the house, is not now em-

into the matter, and several enterprising newspaper men who have attempted to in

ployed in the treasury department. The young woman in the case has since been ransferred from the treasure department to one of the less pubinstitutions of Washington. After her affair with the senator at the house above mentioned, she began to blackmail him and make demands upon him for money, and to threaten him with exposure. About a week ago, as the story goes, this senator became tired of what promised to be an endless drain upon him, and placed the management of CINCINNATI, February 16.—The steamer trict police wil do almost anything for money, Jaited States, for Louisville, while going and for the last week the entire force has been at work buildczing this female leech, threatening her arrest, incarceration in the government insane asylum, etc., so that she It is is now in seclusion, and has utterly nothing to relate of the sad details of her ruin. The ruin appears, however, to have been on the other side. This is one of the oft-reported cases of officials being caught by adventuresses. At least, this construction is put upon

> to make out as good a case for him as pos-A Horrible Case of Child-Torture. Baltimore Herald: "Lying upon a small house on Lafayette street, in Greenfield, Ohio, a few days since, a reporter gazed upon vectim of frozen limbs, and that in the most intense degree. It appears that one year ago this month one William Diehl, a shoemaker, were making bloody wars and oppressing the bad seen the Sacred Heart on a monubound out his little girl, then aged seven nations; that they encouraged and consoled years, to a man named J. W. Jackson, hying in Jackson county, five miles from a sta-tion called Berlip, where he owns eighty-five acres of land, and is well-to-do in this member, pride went before a fall." world's goods. Himself and wife consti-tutes the family. The child was given to him Austrian and Hungarian delegation closed with the understanding that he was to edu-cate and dress her until she became eighteen thanks of the emperor to the delegations. years of age. How far this contract was kept will be seen by the story which was given by the little girl, between sobs and groups of pain. The following are not bertain delegation and that the increase of armies in several of the European States ingrouns of pain. The following are not her words, but the import is the same: 'After going to live with the Jacksons she was treated very well for a few months, when they began treating her very badly, Mrs. Jackson whipping ber until welts were raised all over her body. These whippings were administered mostly with a stout switch, laid

Jackson has been appointed to a clerkship in the present legislature, and is now living in DISGRACEFUL DEFEAT and Rout of United States Troop by Indians-Drawn into Ambush Other Indian Operations.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 16 .- A Tucson dispatch, of the ninth instant, says: "Cap-tain Rucker, of the Ninth cavalry, comnanding one of the columns pursuing the ostile Indians, after following them two days with his entire command, in the direc-tion of San Andreas, came suddenly upon them, strongly fortified in the bottoms and rough canyon. The troops were received by a heavy fire, under which several horses and men fell. The Indians charged the troops, who gave way and retreated pellmell. The Indians drove the troops across the river. Rations and bedding were abandoned, which he Indians secured. General Hatch leaves the personal orders of General Hatch. Two companies of the Ninth cavalry, numbering one hundred and forty men, left Santa Fe yesterday for southern New Mexico."

MORSELS OF MISSISSIPPI. Farming operations are well under way in Yazoo county.

The Washington hotel at Vicksburg ha been closed. Washington county is receiving a large influx of negro plantation hands. The Pearl river cotton-seed oil mills pro duce fitteen barrels of oil daily. A couple of newsboys had a regular ring fight in Jackson the other day. Four hundred lunatics keep things hot within the walls of the State insane asylum. That energetic ejector of poor paragraphs the Okalona States-sports a "patent out-

Roseola—whatever the nature of the disease is—is giving the Yazoo doctors plenty Colonel J. L. McCullum is again connected with the editorial department of the Yazoo

Many fruit trees in North Mississippi were roken down by the weight of the snow and e during the late cold snap. Osborne White, a colored man, living two miles north of Rienzi, was shot while sitting by the fire last Saturday night.

Claudius H. Hood was convicted of making ounterfeit money at Jackson, last Friday, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Colonel Norment, of the Oktibbeha Citizen,

has started more newspapers than any man

in America, commencing in Camden, South

The West Point News says that about sixteen hundred negroes have left that section for Kansas, Arkansas and the Mississippi According to the Friar's Point Gazette, the great want of this country is more stores for the employment of thousands of talented young men, who, like the man in the scriptures, cannot beg, and are ashamed to dig.

JOHN G. WHITTIBEL olcture memory brings to me; ok across the years and see self beside my mother's knee. feel her gentle hand restrain Gray grown, but in our Father's sight A child sull groping for the light To read his works and ways aright, I bow myself beneath His hand; That pain itself for good was planned I trust, but cannot understand. I fondly dream it needs must be walt, and trust the end will prove That here and there, below, above, The chastening heals, the pain is love!

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS. London, February 16: A dispatch reports a

Ottawa, February 16: Her royal highness assed a good night, and is progressing most Rome, February 16: It is stated that the pope will to-day issue an encyclical letter; old and stately mansion in the Rue de Tourdemnatory of divorce. Berlin, February 16: Francis Ferdinand Taine is right when he says, "To know a entatist and professor of the Uni-- man we should study him smid his usua versity of Berlin, is dead.

Surroundings." The house in the Rue de Paris, February 16: Pere Loysan's memo- * Tournon, with its huge courtyard and silent rial to the municipality of Paris for the use I grandeur, has something monastic and monf a church has been rejected. Paris, February 16: Albert Grevy is a ndidate for the life senatorship made vacant by the death of Cremieux. of Egyptian grandeur. After I had rung vainly three times, a smutty-faced and

London, February 16: A Berlin dispatch says Russia has been sounding Berlin and Paris firms with a view to obtaining heavy Leary, fellow of royal college of surgeons f Ireland, and home-rule member of parliament for Droghead, is dead. Seaforth, Ont., February 16: The boiler in

J. K.dds's salt derrick, near this place, exploded, killing the engineer, John Gilligan, and completely demolishing the building. Berlin, February 16: Bismarck has presented a treaty with Hawaii to the bundes-rath, and asked that that body open negotiations for signing a treaty with Madagascar. London, February 16: "Blower" Brown, you-please match for the championship of agland belt, at Agricultural hall, at one clock this morning. Berlin, February 16: It is considered cer-tain that the Prussian diet will meet in supplementary session, and that a motion for

adjourning the sitting for a term of three months will shortly be introduced. Montreal, February 16: The remains of the late Bernard Devin, ex-member of par-liament, arrived from Colorado, and is now said I, "in disturbing you, but you will ex-cuse me when I explain the reason of my lying in State in St. Lawrence hall. Over the case in the hands of the police. The district police wil do almost anything for money, Peshawur, February 16: In view of an exected attack on the British troops around Cabul by the end of February, preparations

fivision to move up and reinforce General Roberts. London, February 15: A dispatch from Lahore announces that orders were sent to Candahar for the army to advance to it by friends of the senator, who are trying sent a native envoy to Ghuzenee to confer Ghuzenee early in March. General Roberts St. Petersburg, February 16: The Golos ciful.

are being made to enable General Bright's

publishes a letter from Wiernoi, in which it | Correspondent-Yet it is making a great is stated that the alarm among the Taran-stir in America.
tacks in Kuldja is increasing, at the ap-M. Renan-Oh, there's no harm if proaching surrender of the district to China. amuses them there, but the story is quite ab-Omo, a few days since, a reporter gazed upon a little child whose sufferings could hardly to St. Petersburg to remonstrate against the nificant things if you look with eyes of faith.

Small-Pex in a Letter. San Antonio (Tex.) Express: "That small-pox can be conveyed through the mails has been convincingly demonstrated. A few weeks ago, a German family living in the ing the statement of the Herald—in fact, till on to her nude back. Her back and arms small-pex can be conveyed through the mails were shown, and the marks still remaining, has been convincingly demonstrated. A few fully corroborated her story. These, she says, weeks ago, a German family living in the she got because she refused last fall, when west was afflicted with the disease, and one the ground was frozen, to go out in her bare of its members wrote a letter, while afflicted, feet and pick up apples and bring in wood. to a sister, employed as a servant girl in a She was also made to work on the bare floor, family in this city. Shortly after, the girl washing clothing, go out and hang them, was taken sick, and a physician sentitor, who shoeless and stockingless, during the cold, freezing weather about Christmas. At this time her feet were frozen, not frosted. After ed from this city, and the girl had not been this sile was provided with a pair of heavy cowhide shoes, which hurt her feet so badly, in her already painful condition, that she could not bear them. Her feet were also of her family was related to the physician.

worthless. However, if it amuses American "BILL STUMPS HIS X MARK." t does little harm. It is all a question faith, as in the case of my friend, the I thanked M. Renau for his kindly rec tion, and got up to go. He shook me re peatedly by the hand and insisted on show

Is That After All the Only Significance That Can Attach to the Supposed Masonic Emblems Found Recently in Egypt?

One of the Greatest of Living Egyptian Scholars, M. Maspero, and the Great Oriental Scholar, M. Renan, Think That is All.

Paris special (12th) to the New York Herald: Great interest is naturally felt here in Lieutenant-Commander Gogringe's discoveries, but at the same time considerable doubt Santa Fe to day to look after Indian affairs exists in the scientific world as to their value, in southern New Mexico. Leeutenant Toure, and especially as to their bearing upon the with Company L, Sirth cavalry, numbering thirty men, from Fort Bowie, Arizona, will reach Fort Bayard to-day and will act under the personal orders of General Hatch. Two Edison's light, and are inclined to connect Egypt in their minds chiefly with the plague of darkness. Thinking it would be interest ing to know if any French savans could throw any light on Commander Gorringe's discoveries, I called upon M. Georges Mas-pero, professor of Egyptian philology and archielogy at the College de France, perhaps the most eminent Ezyptologist of this coun

> AT M. MASPERO'S HOME. M. Maspero inhabits modest apartments on the second floor of the Boulevard Saint tion between Freemasonry and the Alexan-Germain. Most Oxford professors and many Oxford undergraduates would grumble it obliged to live so simply; but France is not tion to important aspects of the problem. His generous to her professors. The door was opened for me by M. Maspero himself, who led me into a small, dark back room, which led me into a small, dark back room, which is in accordance with the views of he uses as his study. Papers and books of several of the most learned craftsmen on reference were strewn about in disorder. Prof. Maspero is very young to enjoy such a reputation as he does. He is of middle hight and decidedly Teutonic in appearance. His manner is particularly mild and courtecous, even timid, and his singular amiateous, even timid, and his singular amiateous, even timid, and his singular amiateous the manner is particularly mild and courtecous, even timid, and his singular amiateous, even timid, and his singular amiateous the manner is particularly mild and courtecous the manner is particularly mild a dility redeems his rather ordinary features. When I entered he was busily discussing the merits of a new German grammar with two gentlemen. In substance this was the con-

ersation which passed:

a Freemason.

ookcase, filled with a miscellaneous collec-

tion of books, there being many light poems.

novels and travels among them. I noticed

Charlette Bronte's works and several volumes

of English poetry. From this room I passed

nto a larger one, lofty and light. As I en-

tered sounds of ringing laughter and female voices was heard in the next room. A short,

elderly geatleman, clean shaven, with a very large nose, slightly marked as if by small-

pox, a head rather baid on the top and a

profusion of whitening hair on the sides, his

porous eyes, and wearing a red ribbon in the

buttonhole, rose affably from his seat and

shook me by the hand. This was Ernest Renan. A Greek book

was open before him on the table.
"You work even on holidays then, M. Re-

nan," said I.
"Mon Dieu, yes," he replied, "work is the

"I have taken quite an American liberty,

M. Renan smiled and bade me be seated

Correspondent-You have probably heard

then showed him a translation of th

Herald statements, which he read rapidly

are very few for so much fancy in the story?

M. Renan (smiling)-Very; it is pure imag-

When in the east I knew a French admiral, a Catholic, who went on a tour through Egypt.

ment erected eighteen hundred years before

Correspondent-But what of the Omega

M. Renan-I cannot understand it from

the description. I do not see anything at al

unusual any more than the discovery of a

Freemasonry, which really only began in the

M. Renan-Oh, as to the mists of ages-Correspondent-Well, shall we say mists

M. Repan (with a quiet chuckle)-Exactly,

Correspondent—Yet M. Maspero tells me that a French savant is now writing a book

lost in the mists of ages.

eighteenth century?

Freemasonry began about then.

Immaculate Conception if he had liked.

on the columns?

interrupting the perusal frequently to laugh

the discoveries lately made in Egypt by

best thing to make us love life."

Commander Gorringe?

M. Renan-I have not.

ushy eyebrows everhanging tired but hu-

real meaning of the Eleusinian, Bacchic, Dionysiac and Adoniac secret worships which Herald Correspondent-I have called to inare shown to have so close a connection with quire whether your attention has been at-tracted by reports published in the French the Osms cultus of Egypt. The Phoni cians were worshipers of Osiris under th papers about Commander Gorringe's discovname of Azar, as shown by some of the by the fire last Saturday night.

J. R. Smith and J. W. Lee, Republicans of the stalwart order, have been appointed postmasters, respectively at Meridian and Aberdaen Correspondent — What do you think is may turn out to be good philology. The inmay turn out to be good philology. The inproved in regard to Freemasonry? terchangeability of initial h with s is very common in the east, and all the rest is plain Prof. Maspero —It is difficult to express an opinion without the most accurate details and sailing. The inference is strengthened by the photographs. I cannot see, so far, anything fact just brought out in the London Times of published that necessarily proves that in bury ing trowel and stones beneath the so-called leopatra's needle any departure was made The problems opened by the discoveries a from common Egyptian practice. It seems to me that the facts are rather scanty, and Alexandria cannot be solved in a day, but

they will infuse an interest of actuality into a class of studies usually supposed to be of many mere superstitious experiences have made us rather suspicious. Discoveries simthe dryasdust order. ilar to Gorringe's have been made before. large collection of tools and stones was foun beneath blocks of masonry at Karnak and Thebes, and there can be seen at the museu at Leyden tools of various shapes and sizes; Find Weak Imitators on a Spanish but, according to drawings appended in Wilkinson's Manners and Customs (here Prof. Maspero showed your corre

Missing Men Turned Up-Garroted in New York by Segro Women-Shot her Consin-Stabbed to the Heart the Herald as "the symbol of purity" are found in the Louvre museum, though now MADRID, February 16.-The way train soiled and roughened by the French climate Fifty years ago they were marvelously pure government treasurer's chest, under charge that it is a piece of limestone (Prof. Maspero of five gen d'armes, was stopped Sunday by sixteen brigands between Alcazar and Arga-masilia. Marshal Serano happened to be a Correspondent-Why should it be where it passenger on the train, took command of the was discovered? gend'armes and fired on the bandits, who fied. One of the gen d'armes was wounded.

Prof. Maspero—Possibly it was put there by the builders for merely material reasons. Grains of granite adhere easily to it; how-MURDERED BY BURGLARS. ever this is only speculative.

Correspondent—What do you make of the CHICAGO, February 16 .- A cold-blooded murder was committed at Sandwich, Illinois, d Omega mentioned? yesterday morning. Two burglars having entered the house of Hiram P. Allen, a re-spected citizen, were surprised by his sitting Prof. Maspero-The details are too incom plete to decide; the explanation given ap-pear highly fauciful. Possibly the Omega up in bed and addressing them. One of them was only an Egyptian workman's mark (has immediately open d fire upon him, hitting him four times. Three of the shots would Prof. Maspero read the opening chapters of the Pickwick Papers I wondered). It is not have proved tatal if no other shots had been fired. His wife had taken refuge in a unusual for them to number stones, as is times done now, but I repeat, withou loset and heard some conversation notographs it is impossible to be sure. the burglars, which, with another clue which This also is the opinion of a gentleman they left behind, may lead to their arrest. well acquainted with Egypt and obelisks They secured only a trifle in the way of plunwho was present during the conversation.

hould be remarked that Prof Maspero is no MISSING MAN HEARD FROM NEW YORK, February 16 .- David Dows WITH M. ERNEST RENAN.
On leaving M. Maspero I bent my steps
toward the abode of M. Ernest Renan. The said last evening he had heard that John Allen, egent of a firm at Baltimore, who has been missing since Thursday, was in New Orleans. He added that he had read no parauthor of La Vie de Jesus lives ecoluded from the vulgar world on the first floor of an ticulars and was not absolutely certain the information was correct, but he believed it GARROTED BY NEGRO WENCHES. New York, February 16-Thomas F. Phillips, a retired merchant aged sixty years, was garroted and robbed in Thompson street umental in it that makes it a fitting residence last night, by three colored women, who were for one whose life began among priests and s likely to end among the eastern temples The very staircase is monumental, suggestive

CHICAGO, February 16 .- There were two suicides in this city yesterday. Corporal R. T. Hall, of company B, of New York, with a revolver, and A. B. Hoagland by laudaantique female, perhaps a souvenir of Renan's native Brittany, opened the door and ushered me into a large ante-room, Both were out of employment and desperate. paved with black and white stone, chiefly marble, and hung with steel engravings. In the middle was a table, and on one side a PAID THE PENALTY OF HIS INFIDELITY. STRACUSE, February 16.—Amelia Mantz shot her cousin, Julius Mantz, dead Saturday from the pistol. They have been living together four years under promise of marriage. Letters from another woman found on the man indicate the cause as jealousy. STABBED TO THE HEART.

> Charles Stratton and Frank Morse, residing near Kennedy, quarreled to-day and Stratton stabbed Morse in the heart, killing him instantly. The quarrel was the result of ealousy about a lady. Stratton has not yet CINCINNATI, February 16 .- The Gazette's Logansport (Ind.) special says this morning the jury in the case of Andrew Moyniehan,

BUFFALO, February 16 -Two young men,

TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER. CINCINNATI, February 16 .- The Gazette's pper Sandusky (Ohio) special says: ' terday the jury in the case of James Wilson, on trial for the murder of Washington Hite, ought in a verdict of murder in the first egree, and the judge sentenced the prisoner to be hanged June 18th."

SAID TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL. MILWAUKEE, February 16 .- Cyrus T. Hawley, a prominent and very wealthy citizen of this city, shot himself this afternoon while alone in his room at his home, 2004 Grand avenue. His wife, who was down stairs at the time, heard the report of the shot and rushed up to his room, where she found her ausband sitting in a chair with a revolver in his hand and blood streaming down his face from a wound in his head. Physicians were mmoned at once and the wound pronounced tal, although at a late hoar last night Mr. Hawley was still alive. There are various rumors affoat in regard to the affair, but the family and relations claim that the shooting was purely accidental. Mr. Hawley was an old settler and a member of a number of scientific and archælogical societies in this country and Europe.

LUCAN, ONT., February 16 .- Heenan, on I the persons arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the Donnelly massacre, was dis-charged to-day, the evidence against him A FAMILY EXTERMINATED. BAINBRIDGE, PA., February 16 .- Charles Lane, aged twenty-four, who recently removed here from Maryland, killed his wife, Correspondent - You remember the slory of then gave poison to his three children, and he stone with "Bill Stumps, his mark," on | took a quantity himself. Only one child lives, and its feet are so badly frozen it is thought

FOR WANT OF EVIDENCE.

M. Renan-Periectly. There is a great analogy in the cases. This whole narrative is as absurd as the pretended history of ALL ONE. BERRY BENSON, Betwixt my love and me Stretch isagues and leagues of sea, Of sea and weary land, Had I wings like a dove, Soon would I find my love— By his side I would stand. Or ere to morrow's sun His day's course he had run, Or night shain eventide; By his side I would stand, In snow or sunny land— Alt one if by his side,

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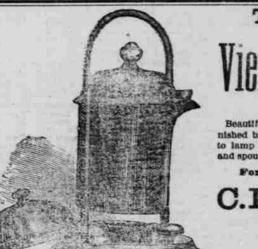
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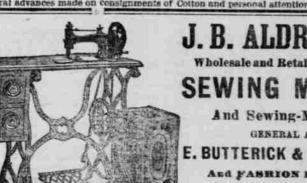
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he asked the privilege of lifting his voice

against the blunder. He made his way to

the platform, and standing by James R.

Doclittle, the president of the convention.

with trembling voice and limbs he told the

convention that it was about to commit a

fatal mistake; that defeat would mevitably

follow the sacrifice of the true men o

the party and the nemination of a man

whose fanaticism and sectional hatred had

brought upon the country the calamities of

civil war. Bayard's predictions were the

prophetic words of a sagacious statesman.

The result shows how well be understeed

public sentiment. In 1874 the Democrats

fought the battle under their own banners,

the little squad of Liberal Republicans